## The Intelligencer.

THE Bulgarians right as though they

JEON IS looking up all around. Let us hope that the rising tide may not pass

RICHARD GRANT WHITE'S library is going under the hammer. A library is a poor investment for a dead man.

At this rate the Servian Government will soon be feeding the whole population of Bulgaris. But their prisoners of war are not dieted on plum-pudding and cham-Ex-Civil Service Commissioner Thomas

is not going to swing round the lecture circle-just one little one in Canton, Ohio. So that things are not so bad as they It is evident that the public-spirited, conservative newspapers of Canada are striving hard to quiet the half-breed com-

motion. It is equally evident that there

WHILE the President is preparing for Cong. e.s his views on matters and things generally, Secretary Manning isn't allow ed to shovel the silver dollars in the Treas ury for fear of disturbing the royal medi-

The number of Chinamen thrown on of work by the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is put at 7,000, and they are all burrowing their way into the United States, It is a pity that Canada

Is Pennsylvania the heart of the Demo cratic press is "bowed down by weight of wos." The bretheren look on the election returns of that great State, and lo, there is emfort in them. Why not emigrate

WHEN the Mayor of Columbus advised two parties to a shooting scrape to kiss and make up, the bystanders must have thought that Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner, had dropped down among them. It was purely a Gilbert and Sullivan pro-

Tur Government might set up a roller skate factory. The bogus dollars would This is infinitely better than the idea of General Adoniram Jona dab Warner, who thinks it possible by some legerdemain to make an eighty cent dollar buy a golden eagle.

PROTECTIONISTS who believe that the protective policy is worth preserving will not lose the lesson which lies in the effort band together the free trade forces Wherever the admirers of the English policy can get a footbold they are planting their banner and drumming for recoults. Organization is their wa chword They are doing good work for a bad cause

THE declaration of the Raphinical Con-

pounds of iron and steel to each head of population, takes a high place in progress ve civilization. Measured by this standard the United States stands first. It is cancerraging to know that we produce so large a proportion of what we use, yet we ought to produce a larger percentage.

At the last Congress from the Senare Jodical Committee.

At the last report, up to June 30, 1884, the total indebtedness of these rands, principal and interests, was \$127,722 001 18, antiject to a credit for transportation of

While Mme, Greville was going up the While Mine, Greville was gold in the secretary Lunius of the Government, and prompt setion by the Government, and that he will treat this subject with

THE Chicago hangman has a bungling The execution of Azari, one of the three Italian murderers hanged last Saturday, was a more than ordinarily barbarous affair, as the newspapers reported it. But after all it was supposed that the life had been choked out of him. Since it has been found that he turned in his cottin, and actually opened his eyes when the lid was removed, it appears that of this morning says of the matter: with all the brutal barbarism of the thing for the man was not hanged by the neck lie clergy, at Baltimore, contained in-until he was dead. It may be a long structions which have resulted in cleans the sentence of the law was not executed,

ditor of the Sinday Cepital, was called in the Police Court yesterday. There was an interstitute of the Sinday Copal that seame's which sadmine proceeding before the witnesses were called and sworn. General Walmer of barrels and kegs. An igyestigator who make the Mayor, made an address at some ength, deploring the fact that two citizens with families and plasmant homes, should allow a difficulty, at first slight, to develop nito a matter of this kind. He said there was much feeling on both sides in the city, and for the sake of peace and order, and the peace of kegs and its and kegs. An igwestigator who the archer and kegs. An igwest, we are well were well were the rounds such as the peace of kegs and kegs. In the country was, tortuous entraces, signals and kegs. In the country were, were the very were the very were the the Police Court resterday. There was an unusual proceeding before the witnesses were called and sworn. General Walmer, the Mayor, made an address, at some length, deploring the fact that two ditians advice, the matter would end, otherwise and otherwise the trial would go on. The attorneys, among whom was Congressman Outhair, and the hair time were congress of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough intervence of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company, after a thorough int

## THE COMING "MEET"

OF THE TWO POLITICAL PARTIES

ments-Changes in the Rules of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- There will be a caucus of Republican Senators a little while before Congress meets to decide upon a course to be followed with regard to President Cleveland's appointments. As the time for Congress to meet approaches it becomes apparent that a vigorous effort will be made to change House rules. Representative Springer has prepared a revision which he intends to subsion. It proposes to take three of the appropriation bills from the Approsion. It proposes to take three of the appropriation bills from the Appro-priation Committee. The army bill is tobe given to the Military, the naval bill to the Naval Committee and the posterice bill to the Postoffice Committee. Mr. Springer says his revision will open a way for the prompt transaction of all business which meets the approval of a resjority and pro-hibit fillbustering after three days.

the Recommendations of Goseral Sheridar About the Needs of the Army. WASHINGTON, N. v. 17.—Lieutenant Gennual report to the Secremiy of War. He says the disc pline of the army is very good, and that he has not make except that the number of men in the companies he increased, and that two more companies and two majors be added to the regiment of infanty. The added to the regiment of infanty. The General says that he mean hearthy coin-perance. One of them said: Catholic liquor dealers already established in the remarks of General Scholic liquor dealers already established in the mean second of the said of the needs of training legislation, and considers his views of so much importance that he incor, oracles them in his report substantially as follows:
"There is great need in the military service of legislation. " "Regulations established and sulpot to change only by Congress would have such a digree of sta-

no comfort in them. Why not emigrate Congress would have such a d gree of ate to Mississippi or the Fourth Ward of Cinmilitary system, which up to the present time has not existed in this country. Although the regulations have undergone changes \* the most important questions involved in the command and government of the army \* \* remain rision might not be so futurate for the country. Hence while I present the necessity of a considerable increase of the necessity of a considerable therrase of the army. I also suggest, as a still greater necessity, that laws be established by Congress for the 'government and regulation' of the military forces."

From the reports at the date of the last consolidated returns, the army consisted of 2,154 officers and 24,704 men.

LAND GRANT RAILROADS.

Plans of the Government to Recover from that the report of General Joseph E.

Johnson, commissioner of railreade, would have been made public to-day, for it is noted for their piety and learning, leaders of large and intelligent congregations. It will be observed that these practical Jews do not expect to set up a Jewish State in Palestine—all this they have found in this free land.

A vary instructive article on the growing consemption of iron in this country, is given in another column. A country which annually uses over two hundred pounds of iron and steel to each head of the first test of the relations of the interests of the United States could be better protected. It is understood that they have found in this five land. to the Government similar to that con tained in the Hour bill or the bill reporter at the last Congress from the Senate Judi

ought to produce a larger percentage.

MME. HENRY GREVILLE, who has just arrived in New York, is one of the most distinguished of cotemporary French novelists. Beginning her work in Russia, she won her way with great difficulty in Paris. It required the indefatigable efforts of iterself and her accomplished husband to break down the barriers which shut her out of the charmed circle. Once fairly in the field she became the rage, the publishors sought her, and her fame and fortune were made. Such success should not mileted those persons who have nothing to write about and do not know how to write about it. While Mme. Greville was going up the way a special product of a credit for transportation of \$24.83.222, leaving a balance due to \$12.222, lea onsiderable force in his annual report.

> CHURCH CRUSADE, Effective Result of the Catholic "Pastoral

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Much interest is felt in Philadelphia over the effect of the pastoral letter of the Balti more Plenary Conneil in closing drinking saloons in that city yesterday. The Press "The 'pastoral letter' presented before

the Plenary Council of the Equan Cathowhile before civilized society abolishes on Sunday of nearly every liquor saloon the gallows, but such a job as this is not kept by a member of the Catholic Church. likely to increase respect for the ancient. It was evident that a greater number of soloous were closed Sunday than upon and ghastly contrivance.

Andtor Kelsewetter Discharged.
Contrages, Onto, Nov. 17.—The case of State Auditor Kelsewetter, charged with shooting with intent to kill W. J. Elliot, editor of the Sunday Capital, was called in the Police Court yesterday. There was an escalar with the court of th

opinion as to the moral force which had been at work to accomplish such a desirable result, the investigator called upon Martin I. J. Griffin, Secretary of the National Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, publisher of the official organ of that society and the Catholic total abstinence benevolent societies. When asked if the extensive steps up of saloons by members of sive closing up of saloons by members of his faith had been caused by the promul-gation of the decree of the Plenary Coun-cil. Mr. Griffin said:

ill. Mr. Griffin said:

"I have no knowledge of any concerted novement of the Catholic clergy by which nen of our faith who retail liquors have been prevailed upon to close their places if business. It is quite probable, however, that individual pastors have accomiliable it?"

sver, that individual pastors have accomplished it."
"Mr. John H. Campbell, President of local Catholic Archdiocesan Temperance Union said: "The pastoral letter at the Baltimore Council plainly read, as nearly I can give you the words from memory: "All pastors of Catholic churches are urged to advise such members of their congregations as are engaged in the dangerous traffi; of celling liquors, to quit the husiners as soon as possible, and earn their livelihood in some other manner. Ido not know what the decrees canaling, but I know the pastoral advice and action out the United States and Canada. If as I anticipate, the decrees will set the seal of the Church sgainst not only Sunday liquor selling, but also against Oatholics carrying on the traflic, I shall immediately mon the promulgation of the decrees, send a printed translation of them to every pastor in the land, and hammer them at the head of every Catholic tavern keeper until those at least who obey the church will give up the business. The Church has been too long disgraced by Catholics not only selling liquor, but by Catholics frinking it. The traflic and indulgence in strong-drink can not be

means be restricted.'

"A number of Oatholic pastors interviewed Sunday united in saying that the courch was warring against intemperance. One of them said: Catholic liquor dealers already established in the business we can only urge and advise to obey the laws which forbit them selling upon Sunday. The church will not descend to the persecution of its members who are in the liquor business, but will put such moral restraint upon them as will cause them to either give it up, or at least to be obedient to civil law. Since the pastoral letter has instructed us officially to redouble our efforts, it would be strange indeed if a baneficent result was not immediately apparent."

It immediately apparent.

"An unmber of Oatholic pastors interviewed and attempt to grasp the Lefficies." First—We recognize in every religion attempt to grasp that Lefficies of Rivelation beld earced in any religious restricted in an attempt to grasp that Lefficies of Revelation beld earced in any religious response to the double according to Good in man. We hold that Judaism presents the out-post of the Uod idea as the carbon and philosophical progress of their respect ive ages. We maintain that Judaism preserved and defended amidst construct for the inman race.

Second—We recognize in the B ble the Jawrish that the moral participation of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the unit of the indigital progress of their respect in early and the progress of their respect in the participation of the conditions of t

ain They all say that they close their salooms from a sence of duty, and refuse to give any forther particulars. A tavern keeper in Kensington told the investigator that mone of his Sunday cu-tomers who were members of Catholic churches had made their epstomary voits to his saloon on Sunday. 'I was closed up tight,' he said, tout the latch of my back gate was well nigh pulled off before it became known among all my patrons that Sunday drinking had ceased in this establishment.''

RIEL'S EXECUTERY.'

RIEL'S EXECUTERY.'

Coconiu—We recognize in the B ble the record of the consecration of the Jowish people of its mission at priests of the one God and value it as the most potent instruction. We hold that the moslern discoveries of scientife researches in the domains of nature and history are not autigonistic to the doctines of Judaian, the Balel reflict to any back gate was well with man, in miraculous narratives.

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What a Liberal Paper Has to say—More
Trouble Feares!

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—The Globe
(Liberal) to-day says: "Another act of
the terrible Northwest tragedy closed on
Monday morning, and on the 27th it is
said eight Indians will be hanged. All
these horrors might have been avoided.
If Sit John Macdonabi hal done his duty
as Minister of the Interior and
as Premier of Canada there would
have been no rebellion and Canada
would have been spared all this
desaufil loss of life, which is a na.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—It was expected would have been spared all this dreadful loss of life, which is a na-

race revived some of the baneful effects of restoring power to men who had showe how greatly they could abuse it."

The Mail (Conservative) says: "Riel met his fate yesterday like a man of courage. He betrayed no signs of insanity but on the contrary, bore himself as became one on his way to meet his God. Now that justice has been done, the excitement in Quebec appears to have subsided suddenly. Rough demagogues are still at work, but the good sense and patriotism of the people are not likely to be disturbed by their bass appeal."

of the numan spins, who misery in wick-bles in righteousness and misery in wick-bles; a barber shop; Williamson & Judaism the beliefs both in bodily resurring, drug store; the postoffice: M. F. Redding & Co., merchants; J. C. White & Co., druggists; Burntley & Sons, druggists; J. W. Coon, merchant; Jaz. R. Mathews & Bro. merchants; Jaz. R. Mathews & Bro. merchants; the Town Hall; Heyman & Co., merchants; M. Marks, livery stable; Geo. Tomerich, merchant; F. Vstzbeim's shoe shop; W. A. Baker, grocer and contectioner; Hiller & Klotz, merchants; the Sinchiair barber shop and sample house; Subatt's resuar-Redding & Co., merchants; J. C. White & Co., druggists; Berntley & Sons, druggists; J. W. Coon, merchant; Jas. R. Mathews & Bro., merchants; the Town Hall; Heyman & Co., merchants; M. Marks, livery stable; Geo. Tomerich, merchant; F. Vetzbeim's shoe shop; W. A. Baker, grocer and cofficctioner; Hiller & Klots, merchants; the Sinclair barber shop and sample house; Subatt's res. uarant: Mrs. Lenefield's mithery store and shop and sample house; Subatt's resular-att; Mrs. Lenefield's milinery store and residence; the Dr. Pann bui ling the Moore House; the Copeahan oilice; John-son's sadulery shop; A. Presser's resi-dence; the Siynal printing office; Cator's livery stable; the town calabose and Morrison's abon. forrison's shop.

Catholic Protecturate Barned.

Protectorate, at Glencoe, Mo., twenty-six ent were noticed Dr. Salmon, Chief of the miles from this city, was burned last night. There were nine Christian brothers and eighty-five boys in the building, all of found the stairway burning and jumped from the third story. The brother wow was badly hurt. Loss \$60,000; insurance

Wrought Iron Pipe Makers. PHYRRUEGH, PA., Nov. 17.-The Naional Wrought Iron Pipe Manufacturers' Association is in session here. The attendance is large, representatives being present from Chicago, Philadelphia, Read-ing, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other cities. To-day's seeron was mainly taken up in the discussion was mainly taken up in the discussion of the condition of trade, which was reported in excellent condition with prices well maintained. The question of stopping free delivery to all points was discussed and the matter reference to a committee which will report to the convention adjourned. points was discussed and the matter reter-red to a committee which will report to-morrow. A suggestion was made that New York, Philadelphis, Ohicago, Cincin-nati, St. Louis and Fittsburgh be made the limit for delivery and freight beyond these points shall be paid by the purchaser. There was a general expression in favor of

THE REFORM JEWS.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1885.

THE RABBINICAL CONVENTION

n Session at Pitisburgh Promulgates Declaration of Principles-What Modern Judalem Represents-The Highest Conception of the God Idea.

ession of the National Rabbinical Convention the time was taken up with the discussion and finally the adoption of the declaration of principles submitted by Rev. Dr. Kohier, of New York. The paper which was designated as a declaration of independance acknowledges the Bible as a divine revelation and the claims that Juda'sm present the highest conception of the God idea. They declare that all such Mosaic and Rabbinic dlaws as regulate diet, priestly purity and dress originated in ages and under the inail to impress the modern Jaw with the servance in our days is spi rather to ob-struct their further modern spiritual elevation. The declaration reassers be-lief in the immortality of the son, but re-jects as ideas not rooted in Judasin be-liefs both in bodily resurrection and Gehenna and Eden as abodes for over-lasting punishment or reward. THE DECLARATION IN DEPAIL.

pinion, of conflicting ideas in Julaism today we, as representatives of Reform Juda-

people for its mission during its national life in Palestine, and to-lay we accept

Fifth—We recognize in the modern era of universal culture of heart and intellect the approaching of the realization of Israel's great Mestanic hope for the estabment of the kingdom of truth, justice and peace among all men. We consider ourselves no longer a nation, but a religious community, and therefore expect neither a return to Palestine nor a sacrificial worship under the sons of Aaron, nor the restoration of any of the laws concerning the Jewish state.

A PROGRESSIVE RELIGION.
Sixth—We recognize in Judaism a progressive religion, ever striving to be in ac ord with the postulates of reason. We are convinced of the utmost no

easity of preserving the historical identity with our great past. Christianity and Islam being daughter religions of Judaism we appreciate their Providential mission to and in the spreading of monotheistic NEABLY WIPED OUT.

Business Fortion of Hastehurst, Miss,
Burned-Loss \$100,000.

New Onlears, Nov. 17,—The business portion of the town of Heghenust, Miss, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The insurance is sentimated at \$100,000. The insurance is small. The following were burned out:
Hastehurst Hotel, McBankston, jawler, this is presented in the spreading of homological that the support of his moral, spreading the best of the human spirit, which forever finds the support of the human spirit, which forever that the soul of man is jumoral, spreading of the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the soul of man is jumoral, spreading of the support of the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit, which forever that the support of the human spirit of the support of the support of the human spirit of the support of t Hazlehurat Hotel, McBankston, jewler, bliss in righteousness and misery in wick-

THE VETERINARIANS

assemble in Convention at Chicago-Con glous Diseases of Animals.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The veterinary sur geons and representatives of the Veterinary Associations in a number of States and Territories, are holding a convention St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—The Catholic in this city. Prominent among those pres-Bureau of Animal Industry, of Washington; Dr. Paaren, of the Illinois State Association; Dr. Hopkins, Veterinarian,

Association; Dr. Hopkins, Veterinarian, of Wyoming, and Dr. McLean, of the American Veterinary College of New York. The object of the convention is to take into consideration the contaginus diseases to which animals are subject, and to hear discussions on the patheology of hog cholera, Texas fever, contagious pleuropaeumonia and glanders, to ascertain the best means to control or eradicate contagious diseases; also to adopt a uniform code in place of the conflicting sanilary regulations of the different States, which will do away with the obstructions to commerce. merce.

Dr. Hopkins this morning presented a

tions were a farce. Their rules were not lived up to and they should be done away with. After hearing Dr. Hopkins' report the convention adjourned.

Continues, O., Nov. 17.—The Supreme

THE OLD MAN'S PENSION.

Succial Dispatch to the Intelligen CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 17 .- Near Three-forks of Sandy, Roane county, lives The Bulgarians Bouted at Every Point with a family named Drake. The father is an old soldier who has had pending for many years an application at Washington for pension. A few days since the pension was allowed, amounting with back pay into the thousands. On the arrival of the Treasury warrant for the amount the

Treasury warrant for the amount he family fell into contention as to the distribution of the money.

A general fight followed, in which all took part. The old man being suljet to saute attacks of heart disease. (ell over and expired from extitement, while the fight was going on, before he had handled a dollar of the coveted pension.

THE WAGES OF BIN.

A Young Freechman shot by his Mistress i

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The National Hotel n Clark street was the scene of a very ensational shooting affray about 9 o'clock this morning. Edward Quevit, a young Frenchman, was shot at twice and danger-ously wounded by Adeline Duval, his mis-tress, from whom he had separated a few days ago. Quavit had only been in this country a few months and was a tailor by trade. He met Adeline Duval soon after his arrival here. When he left her a few days ago also followed him to his new abode and threstened to kill him if he did abode and threstened to kill him if he did soot groups to ber. Last evening ahe called not return to her. Last evening she called fast at seven o'clock, and when he re turned to his room after his breakfas tarned to his room after his breakfast to get his hat she was concealed behind the door. As soon as he entered the room she made an exclamation in French, and stepping into the middle of the room fired two shots in rapid succession at the young tailor. She was about to shoot again when he grappled with her and threw her on a trunk. He wrenched the revolver from hier. Quevit fainted from the loss of blood and, the women with a shriek grabbed for the weapon and would have fired sgintout for the interference of bystanders. An officer was called and the woman was placed under arrest and taken to the armory.

and he found that the ball had entered the top of the bead near the forehead, and ball traversed the skull coming out about four inches from where it entered. The physician said the wound was dangerous. Quevit is 31 years of age, well educated, and is said to be well connected in France. The prisoner, who is ab ut the same age, is a French-Canadian.

A TEHRIAL DEATH.

A Workman Falls Headley late a Blast Furnace, being Overcome by Gas.

Pittseurch, Pa., Nov. 17.—A Johnstown, Pa., special says: Last night, while repairing one of the blast furnaces of the Cambria Iron Company, J. B. Smith was overcome by gas and fell headlong into the furnace. Previous to beginning work the fire had been thoroughly drawn, yet the inside of the furnace was very hot. Ropes were thrown to him, but being unconscious he could not take advantage of that method of rescue. The gas arose from the furnace to such an extent that the work of rescuing the body was very dangerous, and in a few moments one of the rescuing party was overcome by the from the lurrace to such an extent that the work of recruing the body was very dargerous, and in a few moments one of the rescuing party was overcome by the gas. He was dragged away and a fellow workman took his place, and he, too, was soon rendered unconscious. Matters continued thus until seventeen workmen were propertated.

tinued thus until seventeen workines were prostrated.

Finally the remains of Smith were pulled up with books and ropes. They presented a ghastly spectacle, being charred and burned and drawn ino such a shape that they could scarcely be recognized as those of a human being. No other deaths resulted.

a young man about 30 years age, is under arrest in the county jail charged with embesslement by the Pullman Palace Car Company. Mr. Webster has been in the

By the "lock-out" of Stratton & Storms New York, two thousand ci-throws out of employment.

throws out of employment.

Lexington (Ky.) social circles are agitated over a suit for divorce instituted by
Mrs Becky Peay against Austin Peay, at
Harrodsburg.

The proprietor of Weidner's Opera House

at Dayton, O., was fined twenty dollars and costs for giving a theatrical perform-The Huntingburg, Tell City & Cannel

ton Railroad Company, with a capita stock of \$450,000, was incorporated at In dianapolia Monday.

Catholic saloonists in Philadelphia gen-erally closed their places on last Sunday in obedience to the recent "pastoral let-ter" of the Plenary Council.

Robert Saunders, a saloon-keeper o Columbus, O., attempted suicide by cut-ing himself across the breast with a szor. He will probably recover.

Democrats are considering a plan for reviving the grade of General of the army, promoting General Sheridau to that place and making General Hancock Lieutenant

The receipts of the office of Secretary of Line receipts of the office of Secretary of State of Ohio for the year has been \$17,-325 53, all of which has been paid into the Tressury except \$1,000, which was due the Secretary as fees.

due the Scretary as 1888.

Parker Cahal was found dead in his barn, near Ripley, O. He is supposed to have committed enicide, as he had just returned from Cincinnati, where he had lost \$8 000 in the bucket shops. New York picture dealers are complain-ng of a movement of the American Art

At Springfield, O., a man named Coleman, who was drank, became involved in a quarrel with his wife, and made a hor-rible gash in her throat with a gasor. Her recovery is doubtful. Coleman escaped.

The Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, filed snit in the U. S. Court at In-dianapolis Monday against the Louisville, Evan-ville and St. Louis Railroad to col-lect \$4,000,000, and asking forcelosure and sale of the road.

General Sheridan intimates that the Oklahoma "boomera" are in league with the Western railroads. So far there has been no serious trouble, though troops are now moving upon the headquarters of the settlers where they are collected in force.

IT IS A WALK OVER. Anderson, who is married and has eachildren.

The guilty pair fied to Mitchelltown, near Cork Island, where Anderson obtained work as a game-keeper. They had settled down as man and wife, under assumed names, but they were found by detective just one week after their flight. The girl seemed still idiatuated with Anderson, who is a stalwart but otherwise unattractive fellow of middle age. They were both arrested and brought back to Scotland, where Anderson was put in jail and the girl restored to her guardian. Anderson will now have to stand a trial on the serious charge of abducting a ward in chancery.

obstructed March to Softs-Alexand. ers Pitiful Appeal to the Powers.

BELGRADE, Nov. 17 .- General Topalo

vitch, with the Morava division, had a desperate battle with the Bulgarians at The Servians fought with great gallantry and captured two guns and many prison-Three battalions of Bulgarians surrendered. A battalion of Bulgarian volunteers stationed at a point on the Timok river capitulated without firing a gun, to Col. D. Juknitch, commanding the Ser- the visit of Mr. Gladstone. Great enthusi- to seven being laid that it would not vian Timok division. The Bulgarians yes- asm prevails, and crowds of people line be

pass by the Servians, show that the Drina and Shumaiga divisions under Colonels Michkovitch and B-necky, were engaged

opers.

The invasion of Macedonia by the Greek

The invasion of Macedonia by the Greek army is imminent.

The headquarters of the Servian army has been fixed at Tzaribrod.

King Miian has congratulated General Leshjanin on his brilliant victory at Widdin. The Servian ministers at Constantinople, Vienna and Berlin have forwarded to King Milan satisfactory reports regarding the views taken in official circles regarding the action of Servia.

Phor. Nov. 17.—Servia has decided to annex the Bulgarian area of the international railway route, which will enable Servia to complete her line of railway; also the Widdin district, so that she can construct a railway to the lower Danube

also the Widdin district, so that she can construct a railway to the lower Danube to meet the projected R umenian railway rom Krajova to Kalafat.

Travelers report that the Bulgarians are lepressed, and expect the Servians to enter Sofia forthwith. There are only two battalions of Bulgarian infantry at Widdin. Turkey May do something,

Betgrape, Nov. 17 .- Z a Bey, the Turkish Minister here, in an interview to-day admitted that Tu-key may act when Sofia has been captured. In what way Turkey

ated except the clerk for perjury.

ALBXANDER'S PLEA To the Powers of Europe to Preserve th

VIENNA, Nov. 17 .- Prince Alexander, o Bulgaria, has sent a note to the Powers, as follows: "Bulgaris, after espousing the Roumelian cause, did her utmost to com-ply with the decision of the ambassadors and to prevent sgitation. She sees now a servian invasion without Servia sending through the Ports, the only competent channel, an ultimatum in conformity with international law. Will Europe, who is anxious, and Turkey, who is jealous for the integrity of her empire, permit Servia to infringe on the principle of that integrity in thich they laid stress in the case of Bulgaria under a circumatance of much less gravity. The Powers know whence the aggression emanace. Bulgaria as a vassal is unable to tleclare was and has addressed the fullan directly on the increased to a degree unaxampled in the company. All the employ of that corparation and lately he has been assistant to the agent of the company at the town of Pullman. The amount of his defalcation is known to be at least \$2,600. Young Webster is very well contested, and to avoid scandal he was not arrested when his shortage was first discovered, but simply watched by a detective. Saturday, however, he was arrested on complaint of the Pullman Company.

Bulgaria under a Company of the Salad Pasha, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs. Fulgaria has not violated the integrity of Turkey because have to Turkey, while Savria is Bulgaria and Eastern Rouncilia Bulgaria and Eastern Rouncilia he integrity of Turkey because nigaria and Eastern Rounelia long to Turkey, while Servia is independant State and violates the

Constantinople, Nov. 17.—The Ports has replied to Prince Alexander that if he retires from Roumelia and restores the retires from Roumelia and restores the states quo onte Turkey will consider his man few days. The wheat area sown horses ran through a crowd of two hungars for the days. The wheat area sown horses ran through a crowd of two hungars for the days. retires from Rumelia and restores the status quo once Turkey will consider his request for assistance.

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TEARIBED, Nov. 17.—The present Servian order of battle is as follows: Colonel vian order of battle is as follows: Colonel Benecky, with the Shumadaj division, has ascended the Luknoiska stream and is approaching Slivnitza. Colonel Michkovitch with his force has reached Gcutza Passon the route to Slivnitza. General Joyanovitch, with a large force, is at Dragoman Pass. Colonel Djoknitch is at Kuyez-vais with the reserves. General Leshjanin remains at Kiola, which he has carptured. Colonel Topslovitch, with his with his force has reacted Gcutsi Pass on the route to Silvniiszi. General Jovanc-vitel, with a large force, is at Dragoman Pass. Colonel Djaknitch is at Kuyaz-vats with the reserves. General Leshjanin remains at Kiola, which he has eaptured. Colonel Topalovitch, with his force, is at Tein, and is going to Brasnik, whence he will cross by a direct route to Silvni zz. Each marching division number 10,000 men. The Bulgarians are concentrated at Silvnizz.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Cyrus W. Field has sued James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, and A. Oakey Hall, his London correspondent, for £10,000 Association to import French paintings dispatch dated London, February 4th, for exhibition, no duty to be charged expept on those that are to be sold. operator of Token house yard, supported by many stockholders of the Anglo American Cable company announces that American Caste Company another set the Friday meeting of the directors of the Auglo-American Cable company he will introduce a resolution to expel Mr. Cyrus W. Field from the directorable on the ground that he is unworthy of any position of confidence or trust.

ABDUCTING A WARD IN CHANCERY The Heiress of an English Nobleman Elepes

with Her Guardian's Steward London, Nov. 17.—A handsome girl of 18, a nobleman's heiress and the prospective possessor of £80,000, is the of the latest elopement scan-

EDINBURGH, Nov. 17 .- West Calder is

tion had gone on too far to be stopped

Then the Alchan frontier question arose

We adopted frontier lines, approved by

the Ameer. The new government adopt-

fact that Servia has been free from Euro-

pean intervention in carrying bloodshed

among a people united by centuries of common suffering. It is the most mourn-ful spectable my eyes have ever met."

HOME AFFAIRS.

said: "No graver error was ever commit-

per, a man of the highest character and experience, labored to the best of his abil

worse than the disease

y, but not infallibly, to administer jus-

OPPOSED TO PROTECTION.

bury likewise. Well, what remedies are proposed for agricultural depression?

Lord John Manners and Lord Salisbury

port a small increase, while Miss Kansas and Illinois show a decrease.

Made a Good Job of it.

Killed on the Ball.

Robert W. Welch, of this city, is President-has gone into voluntary liquidation. The depositors and stockbolders will be paid in full. The cause is over-taxation by the town and county authorities. A large amount of the stock is held here.

Pittssungii, Nov. 17.-The officials o

signed for the act.

Coming to home affairs Mr. Gladstone

and that it must be continued.

THE SECOND NIGHT

The "Wizard" and the Frenchman Try Con-Got Battled-Vignaux Plays a Steady

ment drew a large audience at the Central Music Hall, but not so large as that of gave rise to the belief that he would have ter was a favorite at odds of two to one. to day handsomely decorated in honor of was done on the question of average, ten torday evacuated their fortified position at the streets. Mr. Gladstone arrived at bank, chose the black ball and missed the Dragoman page, which the Servians at 3:30 o'clock r. m. and a delegation of the lay-off shot. Both men started slowly lay-off shot. Both men started slowly, but in the fourth inning Schaeffer got a

with an address, which was received with cheers and unbounded enthusiasm. When he entered the hall to deliver his second Referring to foreign affairs Mr. Glad-tone said: "The Soudan question was be most difficult matter of recent years Referring to foreign affairs Mr. Glad-stone said: "The Soudan question was the most difficult matter of recent years. We fell into error, but our opponents fostered that error. Their complaints amounts to this, that we did not commit more or greater errors. We held that it was impolitic to continue in the Soudan. The coming sovernment declared that it total was 217 against 45 for Vignaux. Schaeffer's eighth, which ended on a missed masse, took him to 265, or just 201 points ahead.

was impolling to continue in the Soudan The coming government declared that i was a great mistake to withdraw; that the British conditions British ought to remain in the Soudan to establish order, but they said that evacua-

THE PHENCHMAN'S LUCK.

Vignaux got well started for a rnu but ended at 25, with a freeze. He got to going again in the tenth, and did some very strong playing, but spread the balls at 32, and missed a hard cushion shot. He did much better in the tenth, when Schwefer had failed in an over-hazardous effort, and did some very strong and steady play—

ing.

As a display of billiarl still this was a remarkable exhibition, for he made almost every conceivable shot. As he beat Schaeffer's ran of 132 the cheering was loul and long, and again when he tied Schaeffer's score. When at last the foreigner stopped at 167, at a hard one cashion shot the call was Vignaux 230, Shaeffer 293. Schaeffer showed the strain and made seaw misses in the next two innings. He ed lines already laid out and therefore ed hides already laid out and therefore credit him with agreeing to their lines. But the treatment our oppenents received was very different from ours.

"I am unable to complain of the Tory policy regarding the situation in the Balkans. It is regulated on sound principles which deserve support. It is a deplorable fact that Servia has been free from European Schneffer showed the strain and made easy misses in the next two innings. He made a palpable scratch in the thirteenth, but could not take advantage of it. Again in the Fourteenth be fell down on an easy position draw. Vignaux was also nervous and in his fourteenth forfeited a good chance by a faulty draw shot. Schneffer now caught his wind again and rattled off 62 handsome billiards. ted than that of the condemuation of Earl Spencer by two leading members of the

VIGNAUN PULLS UP AGAIN.

Vignaux was not to be outdone in rally ng power. In his sixty-third shot he got out of a tight place, with a grand three ushion bank of great difficulty and once ice in Ireland. I gravely lament and condemn the language used by those nore got posession of the balls and with a condemn the language used by those ministers.

Referring to depression in trade he said: There is no more plausible proceeding when difficulties arise than to appoint a Rayal dom nisation to consider such queeding. It amits a responsible load to irrespondule shoulders. I do not deny that there is glisters, though it is less than prior to the passage of thereform and correlaws. There is distress ow in agriculture and coal districts, but it cannot be denied that food and clothing are cheaper than ever before. The commissioners on trade depression do not suggest remedies or rather they suggest remedies worse than the disease. run of 35 took the lead again, 41. to 334. Schaeffer was now badly domoralized, and forfour innings misse! the plainest of shots. Vignaux kept up his wanderful record of no blank innings and in his ninetecrith passed to the final string with a ran of 25. Score, Vignaux 514, Schaeffer 338. Schaeffer seemed to get settled in the twenty-first inning, when he made 37, but it ended with the units of an ordinary follow shot and left the balls in a heap for Vignaux, who ran 34 In his twenty-second and twenty-third innings Scheffer's play was pitifully weak. He had p'enty of chances to put in a big run and win the game, but it was not in him. Vignaux, with a run of 10, closed in the twenty-lourth inning the most remarkable game in billiard his-tory, a game without a single blank inning on his side: Lord Manners is ready to impose a duty

on his side:
Highest runs: Vignaux, 166, 83, 37;
Sheller, 132, 48, 62.
Averages: Vignaux, 25; Scheeffer, 1813 24.
Time, 2 hours and 50 minutes.

- DISASTROUS COLLISION

Setween Two Vehicles—A Number of Persons Seriously and Some Facally Hurt. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 17.—A deploraat Dorristown, eight miles from Gallatin jured, some seriously. A public baptising was the immediate cause of seventy peoincreased to a degree unexampled in the history of the word. Periods of distress, except in case of the operations in the Lancashire cotton district, have been thus the scene and were in a barouche, when due to special causes, which were Dr. A. C. Bryant drove up from behind, beyond human agency to deal with. Such and Bryant's horse ran into Gillam's bathe integrity of Turkey because Bulgaria and Eastern Rouncilis belong to Turkey, while Servia is an independant State and violates the integrity of Turkey for territoral aggrandizement at the expense of Bulgaria to satisfy Servian ambition and egotism. Bulgaria for satisfy Servian ambition and egotism. Bulgaria relies on the sense of justice of the powers as Europe must speak the last word on the question."

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Tolkroy O., Nov. 17.—The Porter Constantinoples, Nov. 17.—The Porter Constantinoples of American Constantinoples, Nov. 17.—The Porter Constantinoples of Constantinoples, Nov. 17.—The Porter Constantinoples of Constantinopl of hardship have become almost if rouche. Both vahicles were upset throw

> dred people, knocking several buggies down an embankment of ten feet, Some vehicles were smashed.

In Arkansas-A Branch of the B. & O. Pre-

vented from Ecceting Lines.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 17.-There-is considerable excitement among the busi ness men in the city over the means used by the St Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Reilway to prevent the Arkaneas Telegraph Company from erecting telegraph poles along the above railway from Little Rock to Malvern. The Telegraph Comyour this morning Reinhardt Kamp, a pany mentioned is a branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph system. It promarried man, left his home, went to the river bank and standing at the water's cured the right of way under an act of the cured the right of way under an act of the last Lagislature of the State and had built its lines from Hot Springs to Malve n and began building from that town to Little Rock. Last Saturday a construction train, carrying fifty men, arrived and tore down all the poles and wires that had been erected and completely drove the telegraph men from their work without violence. edge in the presence of several spectators drew a revolver and shot himself in the temple. He was taken to the hospital where he died at 10 A. M. No cause is as-Journal's Pontiac special says: This morn-

Journal's Pontiae special says: This morning the Detroit & Milwaukes train ran over and killed William S. Brook and wife.

The bodies were frightfully mangled. They were well-to-do, living about four miles from this place; and were coming to town on business.

Over Taxation.

Dover, N. H., Nov. 17.—The First Nather than the positively could not creet his poles along the right of way of the Iron Monaton Railway; that four headed man were ready to prevent him doing see. tional bank of Plankinton, Dak,, of which He withdrew his force to prepare to call upon the authorities to protect him. It is said that the military will be called out

POMEROY, O., Nov. 17 .- Last evening while f ur men were clearing away some